

DETROIT, Aug. 11. —

He divered into the engine room to turn off some valves.

"We never expected to see him again but somehow he got back," Hutchings added.

Finally, word of the ship's plight was radioed to the escort carrier group. Help came soon. The British crew abandoned ship but many were lost in the frigid, storm-tossed seas. Planes from the carrier bombed and sank the doomed strayer.

**METROPOLITAN
FINAL EDITION**

Four Cents

LOT:

MENT

Walkouts Peril Output of Bombers

Union Assails Ford Charge as 'Cover Up' to Hide Inefficiency in War Production

BY FRANK L. WELLS
Free Press Labor Editor

An outright charge by the Los Angeles Motor Co. that the CIO is trying to "destroy" the plant by the placement of the bomber plant is denied by union officials Tuesday night while a strike of three departments of the vast Willow Run plant threatened to shut down in whole or in part the vital war-production center.

Replying to the company charge, John Brannan, president of Local 100 of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) at the bomber plant, said that the union did not want to leave over management, but had to take action to protect its responsibility to the company and the nation.

Allowing the Government sole production authority in the interim, the strike started Tuesday and shut the vital press department. Company spokesmen said

portions of the bomber plant, but not the entire plant, may have been sold.

The Ford company's sensational charges were based on the fact that union officers and men have been "needing" the War Department and the Government for months with criticism of Willow Run management and operation.

SUGGEST COMMITTEE

They suggested more than once to the management of the plant to have a committee including representatives of the union and my officials," the company statement read.

The pressure being applied now is very possibly the strike at Willow Run which given increased impetus by those who wish to grab Willow Run before the success of the plant, from an actual

Company officials added that on an efficiency per man per month standpoint the Willow Run ranks high above the average of the entire aircraft industry, and has been cited by officials of the War Production Board.

The plant is producing today four four-engined bombers in completed form and knocked down more than any other plant in the nation. Those people in the labor union who are looking for a plant to grab have had their eyes on Willow Run from the start. But that the plant is beginning to hit peak production figures they are anxious to move in before the negotiations become so successful that such a move would be impossible.

The Ford Motor Co. statement, giving that 'people in the labor on business' are attempting to b the Willow Run plant is un- and is designed to mislead the American public.

to operate the Willow Run bomber plant successfully, the union proposed the plant be run as a joint committee made up of representatives of the company, the Army and the bomb workers, that it be run solely by the Government.

This plant is not owned by the Ford Motor Co. It was paid for by the Government. The plant is owned by the American taxpayers.

Turn to Page 5, Column 1

ADDITIONAL BANKING HOURS
Central National Bank. MAIN OFFICE
DAYS 6 to 8. BRANCHES FRIDAYS
8-Adv.



MRS. HYSLOP LAWRENCE H. HYSLOP LT. LAWRENCE HYSLOP
Here gets his first look at his son

Pilot Dad Says Bombing Beats Pacing a Hospital

Fathers traditionally spend hours pacing hospital corridors when their children are born, but Lt. Lawrence Hyslop, who came home to Detroit Wednesday after completing 55 bombing missions over Italy and North Africa, had other things to do the day his son came into the world—he was navigating his bomber over the Nazi base at Bizerte.

"One of the advantages of being in action when your wife is in the hospital," Hyslop said with a grin, "is that you don't have time to worry."

Mrs. Betty Hyslop agreed with this idea because she doesn't think there's much to having a baby. She ought to know for Lawrence II was born during the practice blackout last May, "which makes him a real 'war baby,'" she said.

Despite the fact that Hyslop was overseas, he didn't have to wait as long as most fathers to see what his new son looked like because he received a Free Press V-Mail Baby picture when Lawrence was only three months old.

"We were bombing the Germans at Salerno the day I got the V-Mail letter with the picture of Lawrence and Betty on it," Hyslop said. "When I got back to our base in Sicily all the other pilots wanted to have a look at my baby's picture—that's how homesick they were for their own children."

The young navigator, who wears the Air Medal and eight Oak Leaf Clusters, and who has been recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross, has done a lot to make the world a safe place for his son.

He arrived in Egypt in January, 1943, with a B-25 bomber squadron which operated with British Gen. Montgomery's famous Eighth Army on the Nazi-chasing campaign from El Alamein, through

Tobruk, Bengasi, Tripoli, Tunis and Bizerte.

"The American landing at Salerno was successful largely because of the effective air support which drove the Nazi planes out of the sky," Hyslop said.

Woman Held in Hotel Theft

Mrs. Harriet McCrory, 35 years old, of 15055 Whitcomb, who admitted Tuesday that she had robbed George Hill, 42, of 15046 Hubbard, a poultryman, of \$1,000 in a hotel bedroom on Sept. 28, was ordered held without bond Wednesday for sentencing Nov. 24. Mrs. McCrory waived examination on a charge of grand larceny.

Two bar operators implicated with her, Frank Krause, 38, of 15014 Grand River, and Merle Smith, 42, of 7420 W. Warren, stood mute on arraignment Wednesday before Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skillman on a charge of conspiracy to commit larceny and pleas of not guilty were entered for them. Examination was set for Nov. 24 and each was placed under bond of \$1,000.

Almanac Predicts a Milder Winter

DUBLIN, N. H., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The old Farmer's Almanac is about to bloom for the 132nd year. The editors, gazing into their famous, but fictitious, weather crystal, have this to predict:

"The coming winter will be milder than last—and probably milder than most."

"Mr. Weatherwise," in his prophecy, includes the tip that "thin and delicate onions mean a mild winter."

Ickes Slaps at Congress

Tired of Probes, He Tells Committee

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Secretary Harold L. Ickes, battling "curmudgeon" of the New Deal, went to the mat with Congress today by telling a House committee to its face that he was "tired to death of useless and fruitless committees of investigation."

The trigger-tempered interior secretary unloaded his denunciation at a hearing on the case of Dr. Robert Morris Lovett, Virgin Island official. Congress has ordered Lovett cut off the payroll Nov. 15 because an appropriations subcommittee accused him of associating with "Communist-front" organizations. Ickes told the Insular Affairs Committee, conducting today's hearing, that Lovett would stay in Government employ without pay and would meanwhile fight in the courts to recover his salary on the grounds that the congressional order was unconstitutional. The committee grilled Ickes for more than an hour, and at one point Rep. Chester H. Gross, Pennsylvania Republican, broke in to request that all Federal employees in the room rise and be counted. (Gross said later that he made the request because Ickes "had so many assistants answering us.")

This proved the last straw for Ickes, who has described himself as a "curmudgeon" in his autobiography. Red-faced and scowling, he stood up along with five Interior Department employees and declared:

"And may I add that we are tired to death of wasting public funds and public time in appearing before useless and fruitless committees of investigation."

EDEN BACK IN LONDON

LONDON, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden returned today from the tripartite conferences in Moscow after a stopover in Cairo, where he talked with Turkish Foreign Minister Numan Menemencioğlu.

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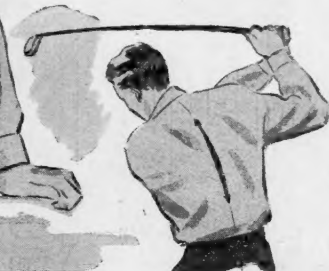
"Free-For-All"

No Seams to Bind at Shoulders or Arms!

5.50

Here, at last, is a sports shirt designed for ACTIVE wear... made for complete freedom for a golf drive, a tennis serve, fly casting—every arm movement! Instead of being made of many pieces sewn with a network of seams, the "Free-For-All" has a new, patented, simplified construction with NO SHOULDER SEAMS OR ARM SEAMS to bind you. Made of sturdy "Tecca" cloth in tans, greens and blues. Sizes 14 to 17; 5.50. Others at 7.50.

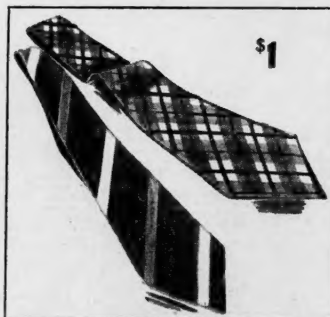
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KERN'S—STREET FLOOR—No C.O.D.'s under \$5

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De Marigny Slew Oakes for Money, Jury Is Told

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 10.—Alfred de Marigny was a fortune hunter, motivated by the murder of his wealthy father-in-law by "just for money," the prosecution charged today after the defense

The thirty-six-year-old de Marigny, on trial for the bloody slaying of Oakes in the early morning of July 8, clapped and unclapped his hands in the prisoner's cage as first the defense, and then the prosecution, summed up the testimony that 32 witnesses had unfolded in the last three weeks and two days.

Justice Sir Oscar Daly indicated that his charge to the jury would be made tomorrow. Under British law, the Count must be either acquitted or sent to the gallows.

Under Bahamas law, he needs only eight "not guilty" votes from the jury of 12 to win acquittal. The vote for conviction, however, must be unanimous.

The prosecution had not completed its summation when court adjourned for the day, and it appeared likely that the jury would not begin deliberations until late tomorrow.

Godfrey Higgs, defense attorney, urged jurors to "show the world that British justice is still supreme" by ignoring the testimony of prosecution fingerprint witnesses. A "fired" fingerprint, allegedly made by de Marigny on a screen in Oakes' room the night of the murder, was the prosecution's main evidence.

UAW Will Represent G-M Workers at 2 Units
The United Automobile Workers (CIO), was certified Wednesday by the National Labor Relations Board as exclusive bargaining agent for two groups of General Motors Corp. employees. The first group were hourly-rated clerical employees of the Buick division; Flint; the second, the plant patrolmen employed in the plant protection department of the Detroit Body Plant.

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Job Centers Approved

Victory Group Would Speed Women-Hiring

Proposals to establish neighborhood industrial induction centers to recruit women for war work in Detroit plants were approved Wednesday by the Detroit-Victory Council at its weekly meeting at the Rackham Memorial Building.

The purpose of the centers, explained by William E. Stirtion, Board of Education vocational director, would not only provide a place where women workers could be recruited, but also a place where they could be given vocational interviews, physical examinations and training before entering war plants.

Stirtion also recommended that shopping pools be established in the centers through which working housewife could leave her grocery order in the morning and pick up the purchases which would be made for her at quitting time.

Stirtion said the cost of such a program could be borne by the Board of Education, and that many present training schools and centers could be used. The induction centers also could be used to place returned service men and women in war work.

Dr. Edna Noble White, chairman of the child care committee, reported that within the last 10 days the Federal Government had set up a program to carry all costs of day nurseries except for meals.

4,000 to March in Memory of 1918 Armistice

Continued from Page One

Genant, will head the new veterans group.

The parade is expected to be of about two hours' duration with 4,000 participants. It will be the principal feature of Armistice Day commemoration.

Armistice Day is a legal holiday. State, County, City departments and local courts will suspend business. Banks will close. So will the State liquor stores.

Postal deliveries except for perishables, parcel post and special deliveries will be skipped.

Because of the press of war work, factory schedules will not be interrupted nor will Federal agencies that work in close conjunction with war efforts take a holiday.

"We hope the parade will be a morale builder and help stress the job remaining to be done," Silvers said. He urged that recent veterans wear their uniforms.

Silvers, a past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has as his chief of staff Robert G. Matheson, past district commander of the American Legion; and adjutant, Michael Whalen, past commander of the Disabled Veterans; his chief of aides, Thomas Baret, past commander of the United Spanish

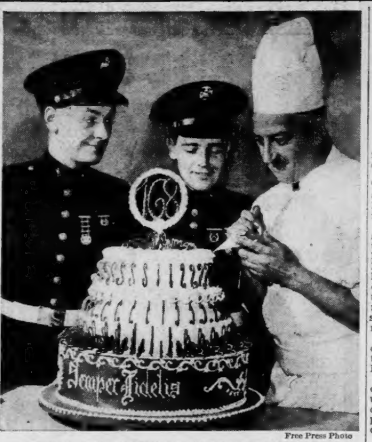
'ARMY' OFFENS IN LONDON
LONDON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Fighting Berlin and his army of United States Army talent staged "This is the Army" tonight before a London opening-night audience which included Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, United States Ambassador John W. Ryan, high British officials and leaders of the English stage.

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• PLEASANT
• EFFECTIVE
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LARGE SIZE 37¢

SCHETTLE'S DRUG STORES



Marines Observe Birthday—The 16th birthday of the United States Marine Corps was appropriately observed in Detroit Wednesday at a banquet which attracted several hundred persons to the Hotel Statler. It was held under the auspices of the Navy-Civilians Committee. Marine Sgt. Frank Upton (left) and Bill Hendricks gave official Marine approval to the handsome birthday cake which Charles Merz, hotel pastry chef, had baked for the occasion. Principal speakers were Staff Sgt. Richard Wright, combat correspondent of the Marine Corps, and Seabee George T. Wendell, veteran of Guadalcanal.

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War Veteran, and his deputy chief, Edward Rabbe.

The sole known Detroit survivor of the GAR, George L. Morgan, 85-years old, of 1361 Somerset, will ride in an automobile and reap his share of glory.

The parade will be made up of 10 divisions, headed by Detroit Mounted Police, Wayne University Band, the grand marshal and his guard of honor and the new veterans.

The active military will make up the second division, with Col. S. D. Tingendorf and Col. R. M. Hare, of the Sixth Service Command, the 72nd Military Police Regiment, Fort Wayne troops, Naval units from Groesbe Island, Dearborn and Detroit. Armored Michigan State Troops, 387 uniformed Army trainees at Wayne University and High School ROTC groups.

Veterans of past wars will make up the third, fourth, fifth and sixth divisions, including all veterans' organizations and auxiliaries. Duncan C. McCall, H. C. Van Wormer, Glenn Shields and Herbert Boden, will head these groups.

A unit representing the strength of allied nations, headed by matted flags and led by Prosecutor William E. Dowling, and uniformed marching groups of service boys, auxiliary agencies headed by Nicholas Salowich, will be followed by Director Frank M. McLaughlin's Civilian Defense unit and labor groups headed by Frank X. Martel and C. Pat Quinn.

Case of Buhs Is Adjourned
The embezzlement case of Lloyd H. Buhs, 39 years old, of 41 Lochmoor, Groesbe Pointe, charged with taking \$178,000 from the Pfeiffer Brewing Co., 3740 Bellevue, white treasurer of the company, was adjourned Wednesday until Nov. 18 by Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skulman. George Kelly told the judge that he had recently replaced the original lawyer, who had died, and that he needed time to study the case.

Jury Fixes Value of Parkway Land
A jury sworn in May 3 to condemn 190 parcels of land for the Middle Rouge Parkway extension of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Wednesday returned to Circuit Judge Chester P. O'Hara a verdict of \$686,902.40 to be paid property holders.

The extension plan calls for a road starting at Telegraph and running out Warren to join the Bellevue Road Parkway. Condensation proceedings for the Bellevue section are being heard before Circuit Judge Clyde L. Wheeler.

Deaths Start Harper Quiz

Overdoses of Drug Are Fatal to Two

Continued from Page One.

form of the drug injected by hypodermic caused the deaths.

The other physician, Dr. George T. Bradley, declined comment, saying that he had been asked by Prosecutor Dowling to refrain from statements.

"I wrote my prescription in the same way that I have written thousands of others for both Harper and other hospital," Dr. Hirschman said. "I had never heard of the existence of doryl in a crystal form until this case. I understand now that it is rather rare and is used almost exclusively by ophthalmologists in treatment of eyes."

He denied a previous statement of Dowling that both doctors had telephoned their prescriptions to Harper.

"I cannot say anything of the other case," he said, "but it seems unlikely in view of hospital procedure. And in my case, the written prescription is on the hospital charts."

He, too, said he had been asked by Dowling not to issue statements.

Although the deaths were three days apart, records in the morgue show that both post mortems were held Nov. 9, indicating that the cause of Mrs. Deming's death was not known to hospital authorities when the same fatal dose was administered to Bloom.

Both doses were obtained in both cases by special nurses not members of the hospital staff, Dowling said.

Mrs. Deming, according to Dowling, was admitted to the hospital as a maternity patient Oct. 27. After the birth of her baby, she underwent an operation for hemorrhoids.

After the operation, Porter said, Dr. Hirschman directed that she be given an injection of doryl, commonly administered in such cases. She died about an hour after the injection.

She was the wife of Lieut. Paul H. Deming, Jr., who visited her in the hospital last Thursday and returned to his Army post at Hamilton, O., to be informed a few hours later of her death.

Bloom's death came in similar manner, Dowling said. He was admitted to the hospital Nov. 3 for a hemorrhoid operation and a doryl injection was prescribed.

Dowling said that there were two types of the doryl drug, one a crystal form and the other a solution. The solution is given intravenously, while the crystal form, which is 800 times stronger, is administered as a throat swab.

The overdoses, Dowling said, were handed out because the type of doryl was not specified.

"The investigation is being conducted primarily," Dowling said, "to get all the facts and make certain that the same mistake will not be repeated."

Post mortems in two deaths were performed at the hospital by Dr. Plinn Morse. Harper's pathologist, who immediately notified the coroner.

Dr. Morse refused comment on the cases.

"On Prosecutor Dowling's orders," he said, "we are making no statements. He has ordered that all information go through his office."

The office of the hospital director, Dr. Stewart Hamilton, also declined comment.

Crackdown Under New Management

When the Government cracked down Tuesday for the first time in the Detroit area with the maximum penalty of the Price Regulation Act by closing for one year a meat market that had "consistently violated price ceilings," the action had the sole result of acutely embarrassing two new owners of the market, it was learned Wednesday.

The owners allegedly guilty of the violations, Ernest Marcoux and Julius Hackman, who did not contest the suit before Federal Judge Arthur F. Lederle, had asked on Oct. 4, permission to sell their stock, according to A. D. Rueggesser, district enforcement officer in charge of the case for the OPA.

On the same date, Bernie Cox, who had purchased the stock from Marcoux and Hackman, was ordered to close the store for one year for "consistently violating price ceilings," the action had the sole result of acutely embarrassing two new owners of the market, it was learned Wednesday.

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and Chester Hinkle, whom Rueggesser said formerly were clerks in the store, purchased the stock from Marcoux and Hackman. Cox and Hinkle were greatly embarrassed, they said Wednesday, by the publicity given the penalty inflicted on the store in that customers refused to believe that the new owners were not involved in the violations.



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WRIGHT, KAY & CO
Jewelers
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An interesting collection including many unusual pieces, vegetable dishes, coffee urns, cigarette boxes, silver butlers, muffin dishes, soup tureens, platters, trays, punch bowls, fruit baskets, gravy boats and many others. There are also a number of serving spoons, forks, etc.

Illustrated—Hocu serving tray of silverplate; 12 1/2 in. size; outdoor border, \$45. Three light candlesticks of fine English silverplate; removable arms; gadroon border; pair, \$175.

Prices plus 5% Sales Tax

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for Men and Women!

WRITING KIT!

Smart canvas case with genuine leather pockets in leather bound folding unit. A genuine SWANK, only \$1.49

DUPLE BAGS \$5.95

MONEY BELTS \$3.50

FURLOUGH BAGS \$1.95

APRON SHAVING KITS \$3.45

FITTED SEWING KITS \$2.95

GRISWOLD SPORT GOODS
Open Mondays to 9

WRIGHT, KAY & CO
Jewelers
1500 WOODWARD AVENUE

Certified Gemologists—American Gem Society

Schettler's Drug Stores OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Our Doctors In the "Service"
None Have Given More Freely—
Few Have Given as Much

In the performance of duty in our Armed Forces, most of those participating are making substantial sacrifices. The lowered income of those serving, the breaking up of homes, and the costly separation and re-adjustments are all part of the sacrifice, as is the giving of their lives if need be.

About a third of all of our physicians and surgeons are now serving Our Country in the Armed Forces—probably as many as any of any profession. They have gone freely and promptly, and most of them have left homes, families of their own, and established practices. Abundant proof of their faithfulness to duty is found in the casualty lists—they are over where needed regardless of the danger—and reports of personal heroism of Army and Navy physicians abound.

When he returns to civilian life after the war, your doctor does not just step into a job. His practice must be rebuilt over a length of time by steady work and long waiting. Even then his sacrifices will continue.

It is comforting to the wives and parents of every man in Our Army and Navy to know that our Doctors have given so freely of their time, skill, and if must be their lives, to be where they are needed most—caring for our wounded and dying fighting men. They are writing a most heroic chapter into American Medicine.

Schettler's Drug Stores

CIO Denies Plot Charge

But Says It Wants a Voice at Ford's

Continued from Page One

prayer. We don't think this is Ford's war. It is America's war.

"We are, therefore, deeply concerned with problems of efficiency at Willow Run. The company attempt to smear us because of this concern by alleging that we are attempting to 'grab' is nothing but a smoke screen, designed to cover up its own inefficiency."

DENIES FORCING STRIKE

"The union flatly denies that it has given 'impetus' to the strike before the success of the plant makes the 'grab' impossible. In the face of the most arrogant disregard for the rights of the workers as human beings by John Ringwald, Ford labor relations representative, we have used every means at our command to discourage stoppages and strikes. Ringwald, himself, has often bragged about the record of the Willow Run workers in this regard."

"Perhaps Willow Run is producing more four-motor bombers than any other plant in the country, but the number of workers it employs and the equipment which has been lavished upon it by the Government make comparison with any other plant unfair and misleading."

"Without doubt the company's claims that the plant is ahead of schedule is accurate, but we cannot remember the time when the plant was not operating at schedule, even when it was not producing even one single plane a week. Schedules have a way of getting themselves revised downward whenever such revision is convenient."

STATEMENT CONDEMNED

"The company's entire statement is a dead cat. It is calculated to confuse the American public, take the heat off the company, hide its inefficiency and distract attention from its sabotage of collective bargaining."

STRIKE SPREADS

The bomber plant strike started Tuesday with about 500 workers, and spread Wednesday to involve 1,200 workers on the day shift. The afternoon shift Wednesday returned to go to work.

A company spokesman said that if the workers do not return to their jobs Thursday, production of bombers "will be in very bad shape."

Union officials also are fearful that the strike might spread to other plant departments.

Immediately after the strike started Brayton, William McAuley, regional director, and Richard T. Leonard, Ford director of the Union, went to the plant and tried to get the wildest strikers to work, so that negotiations might begin.

LEADERS VISIT PLANT

These leaders also went to the plant at 4 p. m. Wednesday in an effort to get the afternoon shift workers on the job.

"The men refused to go back to work despite our pleas because of long-standing grievances," Leonard said. "There is no disposition on the part of the company officials to correct what the men call a bad situation in the plant."

Other unionists charged that the company must share responsibility for the strike with the union because they have "persistently refused to bargain in good faith and to live up to the terms of the contract." In this way they said the company "deliberately provoked" the strike.

GREIVANCES CITED

The union says that points in dispute are wrong job and pay classifications, so that men are not employed at their highest skills; disregard for seniority rules; and discriminatory transfers of employees.

The union also stated that a seniority agreement, which should have been put into effect Nov. 1, has not been signed by the company.

The Ford company states that no grievances were filed by the strikers in the present walkout.

A union spokesman admitted that none had been filed in the immediate past, but that there are "many grievances relating to the present stoppage that have been filed during the past 18 months."

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School Lunch Rooms to Get Former Quotas

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William M. Collins, director of purchases for schools, said that Rich had assured him that schools would get a full supply even though it meant going into Ohio and Indiana milk markets.

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The biggest cuts in school supplies came from two of the biggest dairy firms in Detroit. Federal officials said these firms have promised to end these cuts.

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Meanwhile, Donald Gay, of Milan, spokesman for several dairy farmers who are opposing the association's policies, sent a letter to Kelly, declaring that "politics should be out" and urging him to "take into consideration all the people affected" in seeking a solution of the state's milk problem.

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CARE IS NEEDED

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SEARS Three Great Department Stores OPEN TONIGHT

Sears Toyland is Open

Dear Kiddies: Here's just a few of the hundreds of toys I'll have in my pack for good little boys and girls. Yesiree, my display at Sears Toyland is just filled with the things you'll want—Santa.



Knock! Knock!
Sock-it Bench
1 59

It can take it! Well made wooden bench with brightly colored pegs and heavy mallet. For the very young.

Let 'em Bang Away
Hammering Set
2 59

They'll stay out of trouble... Give 'em this new, exciting, educational toy! Hammer, Nail Set... with diagrams.

Have Tea for Two!
3-Piece Set
6 49

Just like mommies!... dear little table and chairs in attractive finish. Three sturdy pieces.

Be An Aviator!
Flying Kit
'3

Give your youngster a real thrill with a scale model plane kit. Accurate and authentic.

Play Basketball!
3-Piece Set
1 29

A real gift for a real boy. Well-constructed 3-piece set includes ball, goal and net.

Game as Ever
Old-time Favorite
89c

Parcheesi... a game that's always new to the kiddies! Complete with rule book. Let's All play, huh?

Squads Front!
Oh, Boy... Soldier!
25c

These'll outlast the Christmas tree. Clever military construction kits of tough cardboard. Ready to assemble.

Santa's really on the beam!

Boys' Fraternity Prep Suits
Oh, Brother! These suits make a hit with the crowd. Single and double-breasted jangle suits in shades and fabrics that are "top." Sizes 10 to 20.
Others 12.25 to \$19

13 95
Easy Terms

Fraternity Prep Sports Coats
100% Wool Fabrics... smart overlaid and herringbones in tan, brown, blue. Carefully tailored and styled with broad shoulders, tapered waists. 12 to 20 yrs.

12 95
Easy Terms

Sports Sweaters... 2.19
Junior Loafer Coats... 6.45
"Super" Slacks... 3.49
Reversible Finger-Tips... 8.35

Santa's Standby
Slick shirts for him to find under the tree. White and colors. Sizes 8 to 14½.

1 19

Ties... 39c Sweaters... 2.98
Hats... 1.59 Mufflers... .79c
Belts... .50c Suspenders 50c

Sears
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

USE PURCHASE COUPON BOOKS for all your small buys—usual amount down—pay balance monthly.

DAVID DUNNIGAN
Says he saw shooting

Boy Testifies in Killing

Identifies Ex-Officer as Slayer of Woman

Twelve-year-old David Dunnigan, of 5226 Chene, pointed to Frank Lukowiak, 43, former Corner Station patrolman, in Recorder's Court Wednesday and identified him as the person who killed Mrs. Agnes Brzezinski, 28, in an alley at 5248 Chene last June.

"I saw him shoot her and follow her in the alley and keep on shooting," the boy told Judge Christopher E. Stein and a jury of 12 women soon after he took the stand as the first witness against Lukowiak, charged with first-degree murder. The trial will be resumed Friday.

Lukowiak has contended that Mrs. Brzezinski ruined his life and career.

Suitcase Thief Gets Jackson Term

Neil Logue, 52 years old, no address, who stole a suitcase owned by Maj. William H. Burke, of the 8888th Central Postal Directory, Jackson Prison, last Oct. 18 in a railway station, stood before Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein for sentence Wednesday. He had pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny of \$150.

Asked if there was anything he'd like to say, Logue, former coal passer in the Merchant Marine, answered: "Yeah, I'd like to join a convoy." He got one to five years in Jackson.

THE ROVING REPORTER

Pyle Tells How It Feels to Become a Celebrity

BY ERNIE PYLE
From Special Writer

This is certainly an immediate kind of column for a fellow to be writing, but then, of course, I am an immediate fellow.

Which is just a way of introducing our thesis for today, entitled, "What Does It Feel Like to Become a Celebrity?" The subject being, of all people, me.

I wouldn't be writing like this except that a people—all the way from Washington to bellhops—has been put into effect Nov. 1, has not been signed by the company.

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The Detroit Free Press

On Guard for Over a Century
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

JOHN R. KNIGHT, PUBLISHER
J. H. BARRY, GENERAL MANAGER
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

As We See It--

Your Part Before Nov. 16

THE Detroit War Chest drive closes next

Thursday, Nov. 16.

It is time to stress again the individual nature of Chest participation. Only YOU can give YOUR share. Your share is determined by your ability to give plus the response of your heart to the humanitarian needs of our fighting forces, our neighbors and our allies.

How do you stand with your heart?

Insulting the Generals

REP. J. PERCY PRIEST'S appeal to his

Capitol Hill colleagues to stop trying to "draft" American general officers for

political battle will receive a hearty "Amen" from Maine to California.

The names of Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Marshall have lately drawn the most "drat" discussion, but the field of possibilities is by no means limited to them.

Rep. Priest said it was "embarrassing" to high officers that their names should be thus kicked around by the partisan-minded. The word is too mild. It's a rotten, low-down insult to members of our high command. And if any of them should take such irresponsible talk seriously, the result could be extremely dangerous to the outcome of the war.

Ernie Going Back

ERNIE PYLE is going back to the front.

Nobody told him to go. The decision is his own. "But what can a guy do?" he asks.

"I know millions of others who are reluctant, too, to send you to even get home."

Without much doubt Ernie is going because his choice was made for him by millions of readers. They have come to love the little guy. His staff is written straight out of his heart. He doesn't master-mind. He doesn't second guess. He doesn't try to tell the high command what they should do. His columns are letters home from the boys who are shoulder-deep in the mud and filth and grime and hell of the front line.

The Free Press is proud once more to be the medium of presenting Ernie Pyle's work.

When Persecution Palls

THERE are categories of savagery and

Nazis have overlooked none, from the most heinous to the most fiendish. From the tortures and agonies they have devised for application to the human body and the mortal mind begin to pall, their hate is directed brutally against immortal works that belong to all mankind.

They began in this latter division, as with the others, in Germany and have continued in other ravaged lands. Currently their mindless rage is being visited upon Italy.

The Nazis long since earned themselves enduring place in the annals of bestial persecution. Their ranking position among the destroyers of the accumulated treasures of the mind is equally secure.

Milk for the Schools

THE Board of Education's grim statement

underlines the seriousness of Detroit's milk situation. An arbitrary cut of from 50 to 60 per cent in the school system's milk supply is exactly the threat to child health that Board President Dr. Burt R. Shurly declares it to be. There are 70,000 Detroit children fed every day in the schools and milk is their most important basic dietary requirement. Outside the schools, an unknown number of babies, older children, invalids and persons on milk diets are equally dependent on adequate supplies.

Dr. Shurly's proposal of new milk sources doubtless would alleviate the schools' problem, but it would not be much of an over-all answer. The War Food Administration's pledge that the schools' pre-charge needs are to be met will help considerably.

The need, as we said here Tuesday, is two-fold: To meet the shortage and to recast the inequities in the production-distribution system. The first can be relieved by a more effective form of rationing than the informal type imposed by the retail distributors. The second is not quite as pressing and is a matter of devising a new formula by all groups concerned, with government participating as umpire.

But rationing can't wait.

A Test of Co-Operation

THE United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration set up by 44 allied

and associated countries faces two tasks.

The first thing it must do is to relieve

existing distress among peoples conquered

and despoiled by the Germans and Japanese,

as fast as they are liberated by Allied arms.

This is part of the economic strategy of

victory. The looted nations must have food,

clothing and medicine to prevent further

hunger and exposure.

After that rehabilitation will be joined with

relief. The nations whose economies have

been destroyed in the Nazi effort to subordinate them in an over-all German economy

must be gotten on their feet again. As President

Roosevelt says, a return to law and

order must wait upon the restoration of the

oppressed peoples to "a self-sustaining existence."

Assistance of this kind must be given by

the nations that have to those that have not,

until the ravages of German and Japanese

barbarism have been repaired. That may

take years. The sooner it is accomplished

the sooner will production and prosperity

return to the world.

THE Roosevelt Administration must expect

to be attacked by its inveterate enemies

for proposing that Americans shall "feed

the world." As usual, they will be wrong.

The job is too big, as Mr. Roosevelt says, for any

one nation to handle. Canada, Australia and

New Zealand, Argentina and other countries

with food surpluses will assume their share

of the load.

With his customary sound approach, Walter

Lippmann pointed out in our columns

yesterday that the cost to the United States

must not be great, that about half the needed

relief requirements will be met out of Continental

Europe itself; that France, The Netherlands and Belgium have the gold or

foreign exchange with which to pay for what

they get. Also he stressed—that Administration-baiters will ignore—that we have,

altogether apart from the humanitarian as-

pect of it, a very great and practical interest

in getting Europe back to work at the earliest

possible moment. A nation like ours cannot

prosper in a world of paupers, any more than

a merchant can in a neighborhood that has

lost its purchasing power.

A great deal more is involved than merely

feeding starving peoples in Europe and Asia

and reviving their industries so that eventually

they can feed and clothe themselves. Which of the United Nations will furnish

this necessity, which will furnish that, and

how the cost of this vast reconstruction

project will be allocated, are questions to

which the UNRRA must work out answers.

Why it does this will measure the possi-

bilities of international co-operation in other

directions.

As the first great experiment in collabora-

tion within the framework of the Moscow

declarations the UNRRA will be watched

with worldwide interest. As a proving ground

for the capacity of 44 independent and sov-

ereign nations to work together for universal

peace and security its importance cannot be

overestimated.

This Time: Victory Day

TWENTY-FIVE years ago this morning

the guns ceased their lethal debate and

there was no more no man's land on the

battlefield of Europe. Man's hope had its

finest hour then: There would be no more

war. Man's hope began to wither at the

Paris peace conference. It was trampled

to death by totalitarian hosts marching to a

more frightful war in Europe and in Asia

during the 1930s. Only within the last few

months have those hosts begun to move back-

ward in retreat. But with that retreat man's

hope begins to live again.

Part of the determination that nourishes

hope is the belief that there shall be no

Armistice Day this time. The grim goal of

the United Nations is not armistice, which

means only a cessation of hostilities preced-

Good Morning

By Malcolm W. Binsay

PLANTING SEEDS OF DISCORD

FOR the quintessence of flattery on the

Russian situation we recommend a recent

column by Paul Mallon, Mr. Hearst's Wash-

ington commentator.

He says Stalin's speech gives a

better understanding of the "Stalin-Eisen-

hower declaration than the "generalized

documents." What does he mean

"generalized"? His information is that

Anthony Eden and Cordell

Hull are a couple of fools who have been

tricked by the very Stalin

"He (Stalin) forecast freedom

for conquered and occupied nations to be

chosen by their own people,

which would be his conception of

democracy," says Mallon.

So what? That is also the Ameri-

can concept of democracy: that the

people have a right to choose

any kind of a government they

please; and, if they do not like it,

to change it.

He then criticizes Stalin for

glorifying the Russian collectivistic-

socialist system. "Stalin let no

vagueness as to what he believes

in, saying directly that the So-

viet state has been achieved by

this war to be the 'form of organiza-

tion for both peace and war."

What did Mr. Mallon expect?

That Stalin would say: "Now this

system we have established by

which we are winning the war—

after the long list of failures

under the czar—is a lousy one

and, I admit now, I admit now

that we should have gone Fasc-

ist, remained czaristic or tried

democracy. I am only 15 per-

cent of our people know how to

read or write."

"Words," Mallon continues, "do

not mean the same as they do

to Stalin. Let us not foolishly

deceive ourselves. To us freedom

means freedom of the individual,

not collectivism. To us democracy

means capitalism... not socialism.

Thus the same words have op-

posite meanings in Russia and the

United States.

Stalin merely repeated what the

Moscow pact decreed: That the

people of the Soviet Union shall have

the right to choose their own

FORM OF GOVERNMENT. That

is what Stalin said in every

language, but Mr. Mallon

is ignorant that "our people also

have the right to choose their own

form of government, and that, by

this war superior to any other,

including the Socialist system, al-

though the latter has not

attained the point."

Again, so what? Neither of the

Anglo-Saxon democracies, with

their centuries-old traditions

is on trial. The Russian ex-

periment is. And who do we

have to thank for the achieve-

ments of that Russian experi-

ment? The largest and most suc-

cessful of the United States in the

United States? The dried-in wool

communist, the Old Man of

Trotsky leads one through

the rocks at it today.

Joe Davies, one of the richest

men in the world, was an Ameri-

can over there and wrote a

now famous book on what Russia

This Time It's for Good

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—If you like eggs—fried,

scrambled, or boiled—this is the

high price of eggs will soon come tumbling

down. This Humpty-Dumpty event will be brought

about by the sale of five million cases of Government

eggs.

War Food Administration, responding to the

production of eggs, for military and Lend-Lease

purposes, at the expense of civilian requirements.

Release of this tremendous quantity of eggs won't

alarm the housewife, but worries War Food experts

because it might discourage production for next

year.

OPA, thinking of the housewife, says: "This is

the first time we ever heard that eggs become

more valuable as they get older."

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The Service Parade

Charles Krieman, of 1493 Twenty-Fourth, former Detroit newspaper man, who is on duty with the Army Air Forces in India as a radio man, has been promoted to corporal.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Arndt, of 13602 Eastwood,



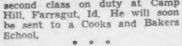
Walter

are all in the service. Walter J. who recently visited his parents,



William

is a corporal in the Medical Corps at Fort Leonard Wood,



Edward

has completed a course at Northwestern University. The third

brother, Edward F., is a seaman

second class on duty at Camp Hill, Farragut, Md. He will soon

be sent to a Cooks and Bakers School.

Pfc. Steve E. Lillis, on duty with

an armored division at Camp Gordon, Ga., is spending a furlough

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lillis, of 2447 National.

Leo James Glahn, a trumpeter

in the Navy band at Farragut, Md., recently spent a fifteen-day leave

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glahn, of 5153 Lane.

Richard E. Zimmerman, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zimmerman, of 679 Continental, has been promoted

to technical sergeant in the parachute school at Fort Benning,

Ga.

Robert A. Kihner, son of Mrs.

Gertie C. Bowers, formerly of Detroit and now Croswell, has

been promoted to corporal at Camp McCain, Miss.

The youngest officer at Camp

Chaffee, Ark., is Lt. John B. Price, 18 years

old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Price, of 677

Drexel. A graduate of South-eastern High

School and Stenotype Commercial, he was

commissioned in August in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp

Lee, Va. At Camp Chaffee he is assistant property officer of a

service unit.

Pvt. George E. Brooks, son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brooks, of 1756 Hawthorne, Grose Pointe Woods, has completed his studies

at Washington State College and is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill.

Three Detroit priests are among

the Michigan clergymen who graduated recently from the Army Chaplain School at Harvard University. They are the Revs. Michael G. Collins, George A. Knieck and Boleslaus J. Parzysh.

Word has been received by Mrs. Arthur E. Kilroy, of 1279 Meadowbrook, that her son, Seaman First Class Richard A. Fewer, has arrived in the British Isles.

Aviation Cadet Richard O. Etting has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etting, of 573 Golen

Cale, that he has completed his basic training at Camp Robinson, Ark., and that he will

receive his pre-flight training at Santa Ana, Calif.

Etting, who is 20 years old, was one of five cadets who received

top scholastic honors in his class of more than 80. He entered the

service last March 4, and was sent to the University of Nebraska for

his preliminary training.

Pfc. Julius A. Wolosch, 19

years old, is spending a ten-day furlough with

his mother, Mrs. Bertha Zappa, of 5638 Lauderdale,

Pfc. Wolosch took part in the invasion of Attu Island during a seven-

teen-month tour of duty in the Aleutians and was

recently involved home for medical treatment. He joined the National Guard in 1939 and was

transferred into the regular army.

Cpl. Roger N. Rogers, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rogers, of 11335 Cheyenne, has been awarded

a Good Conduct medal at Camp Horn, Ariz. Now on desert maneuvers

with an infantry regiment nicknamed "The Wildcats," he is

expected home on furlough for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kokowicz, of 15716 Indiana, have been

notified that their son James has been promoted to sergeant

in the Marine Corps. Sgt. Kokowicz, who is 23 years

old, was a Cooley High School athlete, and prior to his enlistment

in August, 1942, was employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

He has been serving in the South Pacific since last February.

Marine Pfc. Cecil B. Sharp, Jr., who last year was credited with

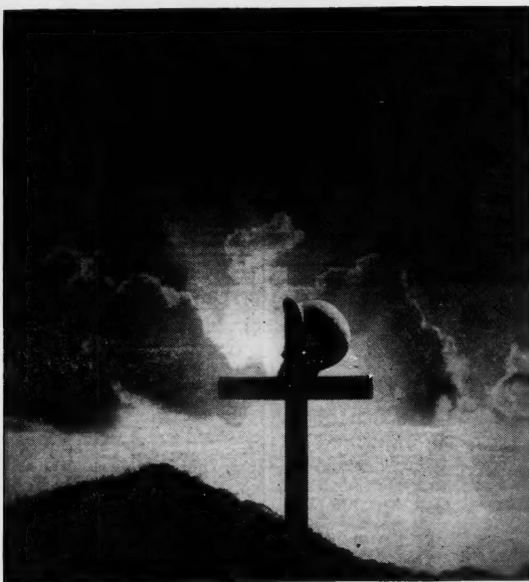
shooting down three Japanese Zeros which attacked a Guadal-

canal-bound convoy, has been graduated from the Navy Aviation

Technical Training School, Norman, Okla., with a Government

airplane-mechanic's rating. Sharp, who is 19 years old, is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Sharp, of 18616 Greenview.



ARMISTICE DAY • 1943

The 25th anniversary of Armistice Day reminds us not only of our debt to the men and women of World War I but also to those who have paid the last grim measure of devotion to a nation at Pearl Harbor, at Corregidor, on Guadalcanal, in North Africa, on the rugged terrain of Italy, in the airways and waterways of the world. It brings to us a deeper realization of the price of freedom, a renewed determination to do our full part in the war effort.

A Plea from the Dead of Salerno

[Written by MARTIN F. OWENS, of Detroit, in tribute to the heroic war dead of the nation]

A tired moon looked down on Salerno
Where white sands wore splotches of red.
The breeze crept the beach at Salerno,
And tenderly sang to the dead
Who waded through Hell at Salerno,
To bathe in a fury of lead.

Sprawled out on the beach at Salerno,
Grotesque and pathetic to see,
They offered their lives at Salerno,
Their youth, and the bright years to be.
And Death "bid them in" at Salerno
That we and the world might be free.

Did you have a son at Salerno
Who bathed in the fury of lead?
Or do you merely think of Salerno
As a place where some young heroes bled
While the dawn swept the beach at Salerno
And kindled the eyes of the dead?

A sad moon looks down on Salerno,
Where white crosses gleam in the light,
On the whispering hills of Salerno
Dim shadows are restless tonight
And their souls challenge us from Salerno
To fiercely press on with the fight.

Copyright 1943, Martin F. Owens, Detroit

Two important, effective ways to re-emphasize your part in the war effort:

1. Give generously to the War Chest.
2. Increase your purchase of War Bonds.

The J. L. HUDSON COMPANY

Prices subject to 3% Sales Tax



Pendant in 18 karat gold set with an emerald and pearls. \$95
Deep earrings in gold-plated setting with onyx. Pair, \$25
Price plus 3% Sales Tax

Hudson's announces
a collection of

Heritage Jewelry

assembled by Sabine

Once again we bring you a collection of heirloom jewelry gathered by Sabine. Pieces of museum rareness and great beauty with the charming aura of age—jewelry of the past that lives with beauty in the present. And we bring it to you now in time for Christmas choosing.

Sketched are exemplary pieces from the Sabine Collection.

Hudson's—First Floor—Woodward Avenue—Section E

HUDSON'S

THING HOW

EVERY ONE THINKS WE HAVE MORE THAN HIS OWN SHARE OF BRAINS

Call Cherry 5100 for Personal Shopping Service... The best time to call is after 11:50 a.m. when telephone traffic is lightest

It's Christmas Time at Hudson's

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY
SHOPPING HOURS DAILY 9:45 TO 5:45 & SATURDAY 9:45 TO 6:00

Give War Bonds for Christmas

War Bond Applications may now be left at any Hudson's War Stamp Booth as well as our 11th Floor Bond Office. (Bonds will be mailed to you promptly)

Italy Asked to Fire Aide

Allied Request Based on Yugoslav Charges

By the Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Allies have requested Premier Pietro Badoglio to remove Gen. Mario Roatta, Italian chief of staff, as a result of Yugoslav charges that he was a "war criminal" responsible for a reign of terror in Yugoslavia, it was disclosed today.

The Germans, meanwhile, harassed by guerrilla activity from the Swiss border to the Franco-Italian Riviera, have offered amnesty to Italian and French patriots who surrendered before Nov. 15. The offer was believed aimed at an estimated 10,000 anti-Axis Italian troops who were reported to have dug in for the winter in the Alps.

The case of Gen. Roatta may be the first presented before the United Nations commission, which is to be set up in London soon by the United States, Russia, and Britain. The commission probably will decide whether Roatta will be sent to Yugoslavia for trial under terms of the Moscow Conference.

Minister of State Richard K. Law, who told the House of Commons today of the Allied request for Roatta's removal following an investigation of the Yugoslav charges, said that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower still had under consideration "the case of Gen. (Vittorio) Ambrosio."

Gen. Ambrosio also is charged with war crimes by the Yugoslavs. Badoglio's Cabinet as announced Sept. 30 included Roatta as chief of staff and Ambrosio as Army chief of staff.

Allies Place Italians Under New Commission

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today announced the formation of a control commission for Italy "which today has assumed the duty of carrying out the terms of the armistice and of aligning Italian economy in complete support of the United Nations' fight against Germany."

Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce, former commanding general of the Ninth Service Command, was appointed acting deputy president of the commission and its active head directly responsible to Eisenhower.

The commission replaces the military mission headed by the British Lt. Gen. F. W. Mason MacFarlane, which Eisenhower said had finished its work. MacFarlane is returning to his post as governor of Gibraltar.

An advisory council composed of representatives of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and the French Committee of National Liberation will work with the commission pursuant to a Moscow announcement. Representatives of Greece and Yugoslavia will be added to the council later.

Eisenhower announced that the AMG gradually would be replaced in Italian territory by an Italian administration under the supervision of the new commission.

He added with blunt emphasis, "We look to the Italian Government to broaden its political composition and to strengthen its administrative structure and the transfer from Allied Military Government to Italian administration will keep pace with this development. This does not mean the return of Italian territory to unrestricted Italian control."

Civilians May Get 5 Shoes a Year

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Present production figures point to about two and one-half pairs of shoes a year for civilians, W. W. Stephenson, shoe-rationing chief, said today.

If the supply is increased, the life of No. 1 airplane stamp in Book 3 will be shortened, he said. The definite life of the No. 1 airplane stamp will be announced early in December, Stephenson said.

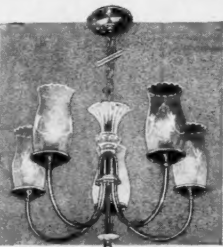
Spur

THE COLA DRINK
CANADA DRY QUALITY

Soft, Mellow Light DINING ROOM FIXTURES



Glass in glazed honey color has design and center stem of crystal for an elaborate note. Metal parts are in ivory color; the fixture accommodates four bulbs. **\$12.95**



Hurricane-shaped globes, reminiscent of old New England, harmonize with a colonial style dining room. The globes are hand cut; metal parts are finished in polished brass. **\$16.95**

Hudson's—Tenth Floor—Bridge—Section C



Made of Zephyr Nab
Made of Worsted Wool
Made of Cashmere Sport Wool
Made of Nun's Wool Sweater Yarn

YARNS for Christmas Gifts for You to Knit

Sketched are some of the articles you can make with these yarns:

"Five Oaks" English Knitting Yarn, beautiful heather shades, skein.35c
Collina Worsted Floss, 1 ounce ball.40c
Zephyr Nab, a new nubby wool for sweaters and fascinators, 1 ounce skein.39c
Nun's Wool Sweater Yarn, moth-repellent 2 ounce skein.51c
Bear Brand Imported Shetland for sweaters, 1 ounce skein.55c
Collina Knitting Worsted, 4 ounce hank.51c
Bear Brand Caselaine 4-ply Sport Wool, 2 ounce ball.85c

Needlework—Third Floor—Woodward—Section E



A handsome two-piece suite in the London Club style adds an air of comfortable simplicity to your living room. It's covered in cotton mohair frize of excellent quality and has reversible seat cushions. Extra broad arm grips (a very decorative figure) are of mahogany as are the legs. **\$219**

Hudson's—Ninth Floor for Living Room and Bedroom Furnishings—Grand River Avenue Building—Section F and A



This set, of glossy maple, is well adapted to a home of interesting rustic Colonial design. Note especially the bed of sturdy appearance, the spacious chest-on-chest (it has five dustproof drawers) and the swing mirror on the broad-topped vanity. Bench is \$8 extra. **\$137**



Artistic Patterns In HAND-PRINTED CRETONNES

36 inches wide

\$1.50 a yard

Beautiful coloring and the delicate shading of bold patterns are outstanding features of hand printing. Winter settings will take on new life when you cover a couch or chair with this decorative material. A dash of color can be added merely by covering small pillows. Use it for draperies, too.

Hudson's—Eighth Floor—Grand River—Section F

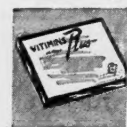
RECONDITIONED GRAND PIANOS

in Hudson's Music Store

See our selection of well-known makes that have been reconditioned in our own shop. They'll lend beauty to your home and give you satisfactory service for many years. Plan to see our showing of these pianos soon.

Thirtieth Floor—Woodward—Sections E and F

Price Subject to 1% Sales Tax



VITAMINS PLUS

Regular Size

72's \$2.69

Family Size

144's \$4.89

Each amber capsule contains:

5,000 U.S.P. units
Vitamin A
500 U.S.P. units
Vitamin D

Each black capsule contains:

333 U.S.P. units Vitamin B,
2,000 gammas Vitamin C,
10 milligrams Niacin Amide,
100 gammas Vitamin B₆,
250 gammas Calcium Pantothenate, 25 milligrams Liver Fraction, 600 U.S.P. units Vitamin C, 15 milligrams Iron.

First Floor—Woodward—Section D



"Blue Cameo" Pattern Earthenware Set

20 pieces **\$4.45**

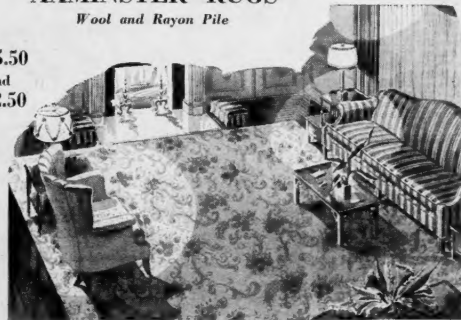
The pretty white embossed design stands out in relief on the tender delphinium-blue background. The interiors of cups and other open dishes are lined with white for a pleasing contrast. Set is also available in pink.

Hudson's—Tenth Floor—Woodward Avenue Building—Section E

Introduce Room-Blending Effects with AXMINSTER RUGS

Wool and Rayon Pile

\$45.50
and
\$62.50



These colorful 9x12 rugs are easily adaptable to bedroom, living room or dining room furnished in either Modern or 18th Century styles. A splendid assortment of decorative patterns and colors.

Hudson's—Eighth Floor—Farmer Street Building—Section C

Double-Header Slated by DAC Members

BY MARY ELLEN MENARD

CONTRIBUTING, in traditionally spectacular manner, to this season's calendar of club events will be the DAC's double-header games party scheduled to take place the evenings of Nov. 22 and 23.

Following the plan of 1942, because of war-time help and the popularity of the party, reservations may be made for either Monday or Tuesday evening, with the same bill of entertainment slated for both nights.

Reservations have already started coming in—party is for members only—and among those who'll be on deck Monday are Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Barr. Another group planning to dine and play at the same table includes Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fruehauf, Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon, the J. L. McKees and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Stelbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Raquet will entertain at cocktails in their home before going down to the club, some of their guests to be Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Selden, the J. Henry Picklers and their niece, Joan MacDonald, Bruce Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Russ Wolfe.

In from Birmingham

COMING IN from Birmingham for Monday's festivities will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Shock and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar R. Traver, who are planning to sit with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gallagher and the Arthur E. Whipples. Dr. and Mrs. O. W. White, the Harry A. Lomaxons, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy and the latter's sister, Mrs. Hazel Crittenden, will make up still another table.

And on Tuesday night, sounds as though there'll be every bit as much of a crowd. Just a few of those anticipating the fun are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Krue, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kelly, the G. E. Cramers, the Hugh Martins, Mr. and Mrs. Carson M. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sanders, the George A. Gardels and their daughters, Beatrice and Gerry; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dinger.

AWVS Christmas Present

DID YOU KNOW that the Army and Navy had recently asked for four million pairs of blood? We didn't until yesterday, when Al Barrow came in to say that all units of AWVS were heading that way and planning to make their contributions a Christmas Present to the American Red Cross Blood Bank.

Chairmen who are helping to organize the drive—contributions must be in between Thanksgiving and Dec. 15—include Mr. George M. Stocum, Detroit unit; Mr. Galen B. Ohmart, Indian Village unit; Mrs. Roston McKinnis, North unit; Mrs. Robert Wagner, Northwest unit; and Countess Cyril Tolsted, Grosse Pointe unit.

AWVS members will be equipped with forms—the campaign starts immediately—which are to be filled in and then returned to the chairmen. They in turn send them into the Red Cross and the appointment is made.

Home Town Talent

MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN was in such a terrific hurry to catch that west-bound train yesterday morning, that we scarcely had time to verify her departure. Did learn, however, that the compelling incentive for her trek was to see Douglas Barron, who had been out at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Tex., receive those gleaming wings which will make her a full-fledged member of the WAFS. Sammy will be graduated on Saturday, she and her mother planning to be back in town sometime Tuesday.

And speaking of our pretty young local-ites who seem to be going places, Betty Hyppin, daughter of Mrs. John Hyppin, of Burlingame Ave., arrived in town last Sunday for her first visit home since joining the WAVES.

Looks wonderful in her uniform, and don't think her really arduous existence has hurt her a bit. She went to Hunters College first, you know, then on to Bainbridge, Md., for her preliminary nurses course.

Today she's leaving for the Brooklyn Naval Hospital for further training, after which she hopes to get her commission.

Coming and Going

ALICE FITZSIMONS, of Pelham Manor, N. Y., arrived on Sunday to spend several days visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Mulkey, of the same name.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Smith, of Los Angeles, are visitors in town, too. They arrived this morning to spend a few days with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith, of Provincial Road.

Mary Lou Price, of Fairfield Ave., left Monday for Chicago where she met Mrs. Howard A. Fox, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and then the two of them departed for Alhambra, N. M., for a brief visit with Mary Lou's fiancé, Lt. Howard Fox, Jr., USAAF.

Vincent-Hawes Rites Solemnized at Home

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made today of the marriage Wednesday evening of Col. J. G. Vincent, of Windmill Pointe Drive, and Miss R. R. Hawes, of Bishop Road.

The ceremony was solemnized in Mrs. Hawes' home at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Frank Pitt officiating. Charles H. Vincent, his brother's best man, and Mrs. Lionel M. Woolson, of Birmingham, was Mrs. Hawes' attendant.

Immediately following the service, the couple left for Wright Field, Dayton, O. They will be at home on Windmill Pointe Drive after Jan. 15.

Pointe Women Meet for Art Instruction

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association are meeting on Saturday mornings in the home of Mrs. Robert G. Hartwick, of Touraine Road, for classes in portrait painting with Mrs. Madeline Meyer as the instructor.

In the group are Miss Virginia Lewis, Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., Mrs. Wilfred Casperson, John S. Sweeney, Jr., and Mrs. Edward F. Wright.

COATS

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SELF TRIMMED FITTED TYPES AND CHESTERFIELDS priced at \$23.75 to \$68
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Twin Sister Will Be Bride's Maid of Honor

MARGARET RICHARDSON, daughter of the John B. Richardsons, of Pleasant Ridge, has set Dec. 1 as the date when she will become the bride Robert M. Pinney, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Pinney, of the Chatsworth.

The Rev. Frederick Olert will officiate at the 8 o'clock ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church.

Margaret's twin sister Janet will be her honor maid and the bridesmaid will be Mrs. Harvey Shuler and Mrs. F. Ward DeYoung, of Renova, Pa. Lyman Pinney, Jr. will be best man for his brother, while Robert O. Ellerby, of Bloomfield Hills, and Jack Snellgrove will act as the guests.

The bride will wear a gown of white tulle and lace, and the bridesmaid will wear a gown of white tulle and lace.

The bride's mother, Mrs. John B. Richardson, will be the matron of honor.

The bride's father, Mr. John B. Richardson, will be the best man.

The bride's brother, Mr. Robert M. Pinney, will be the groom.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Lyman J. Pinney, will be the maid of honor.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. John B. Richardson, will be the bridesmaid.

The bride's uncle, Mr. John B. Richardson, will be the best man.

The bride's cousin, Mr. John B. Richardson, will be the groom.

The bride's friend, Mrs. John B. Richardson, will be the maid of honor.

The bride's neighbor, Mr. John B. Richardson, will be the best man.

The bride's acquaintance, Mrs. John B. Richardson, will be the bridesmaid.



Chairman Up a Tree

This is literally and figuratively true of John Wanser, Chi Sigma Phi fraternity at U. of D., who held the first all-university dance Saturday evening at Masonic Temple and on its success will depend whether other groups at the school sponsor dances this fall. Maxine Leamy offers a little aid to Chairman Wanser.

CHATTERBOX

Children's Theater Draws Young Fry to Institute

BY NANCY DYGERT

ONE WOULD think there had been a Pied Piper in the vicinity of the Art Institute Wednesday from the way the youngsters thronged to the auditorium for the opening of Clare Tree Major's Children's Theater. Despite the snow flurries and Arctic winds sweeping around the corners, the house was jammed.

Hosts of regulars as well as many newcomers came to see "Little Men," the opening production. The Stalker Twins, David and Peter, came with their six-year-old sister Eleanor and their mother, Mrs. Hugh Stalker, while Mrs. Benjamin Micou brought Katy in from Bloomfield Hills after classes at the Bloomfield School were over. Little Pam Henry in her cute green and red Scotch coat and green cap was bubbling over with excitement, this being her first play season, and from the way her sister Kim's head was intently bobbing up and down we gathered she was getting the inside story.

Kim, who has been coming for three years, wore a green Scotch hat with a bright red coat over her plaid blouse and skirt. Both youngsters were with their mother, Mrs. Thomas Henry, Jr.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Margaret Crawford and her young sister Katherine, both in tan coats and brown Scotch hats, hurried in the door to be in their seats before curtain time; they came with their mother, Mrs. Albert S. Crawford.

Another one of the regulars there who hasn't missed a performance for three years (she started at the ripe old age of four) was Mary Joan Davis, looking like a Christmas doll in

her little red skirt and green sweater, beanie and mittens. And, if you please, a little green pocketbook swinging from her arm.

She was with four of her little neighborhood chums, among them Ruth Gaertner and Ann Knox, and her mother, Mrs. G. M. Davis.

BOBBY AND PEGGY RONEY had a terrible time trying to sit through classes at St. Charles and the Grosse Pointe Sacred Heart Convent what with thinking about the play they would see.

Right back of them as they walked down to their seats were Mrs. George L. DeVos, her young son, George, Jr., his pal, John Johnson, and his mamma, Mrs. Vein Johnson.

Others there were Dick and Patricia Donovan with Mrs. Thomas J. Donovan, Mrs. Louise A. Braun and Mary Jane, Gary Jeffries with Mrs. Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., Joan, Cynthia and Sylvia Hadley who came in from Bloomfield Hills with their mother, Mrs. S. C. Hadley, and the Foss boys, Walter and Robert, with Mrs. Harold R. Foss.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Box Social Planned for Men

BY GRACE V. SHARRITT

THE ANNUAL Men's Night party of the Huntington Woods Women's Club is to be a Hard Time Party, dance and box social. This hilarity is to take place at 8 p. m. Friday, Nov. 12, at St. John's Church House.

Mrs. Forrest McFarland, social chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Dudley Carson, Mrs. Harry E. Stewart, Mrs. Eugene Bordinat, Mrs. Joseph Finnigan, Mrs. David Page, Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, Mrs. Glen A. Munro, Mrs. Arthur Blou, Mrs. Leo Rivest and Mrs. Earl Todd.

THE BOARD of directors of the National League of Women Voters will meet in Washington for a week, beginning Nov. 15. Because it believes that a crisis on our country's part in fashioning the world after the war is fast approaching, the National League of Women Voters has added a sixth day to its customary five days of November meetings, according to Marguerite M. Wells, president of the league.

A TEA HONORING the wives of doctors in service will follow the program of the Wayne County Medical Society Auxiliary on Friday, Nov. 12, at the David Whitney House.

The meeting is called for 2 p. m. and the speaker is to be Van R. Rogers, Warrenton Ships Clerk, United States Maritime Service.

Free Press Photo



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- Green Fleece . . . Nutria Lining
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There should be something on your chest . . . the simple tag that indicates your contribution to the War Chest.

In these final days of the drive to put Detroit over the top, increase your pledge . . . and let your generosity serve as the measure of your stake

in humanity. Give . . . that others might live!

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Grand River, corner Oakman Boulevard
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Superior Free Parking

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Personal Mention

Capt. and Mrs. Carl F. Shelton (Betsey Heath Schadt), formerly of the Chatsworth, announce the birth of a daughter, Lynne Heath, on Friday, Nov. 5. Since Capt. Shelton left for duty overseas, Mrs. Shelton has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schadt, of Berkshire Road.

William Arnoldy, of Neff Road, will leave Friday for New York, where he will be joined for the week-end by his daughter Connie, who attends Connecticut College for Women at New London.

Mrs. Wick Henry and her daughter Joan, of Maumee Ave., left Monday to visit Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. Max Sunpees, near Cleveland. They will return Thursday.

Miss Ruby Jarvis of Piccadilly Road, entertained Saturday at a bridge luncheon in her home in honor of Mrs. Tom Powelson, Mrs. Fred Elkhorn and Miss Mary Esher.

Lt. and Mrs. John Torbet (Phyllis Ludtke, of Detroit), of Cherry Point, N. C., announce the birth of a son, John Randolph, on Nov. 5.

ANNIS

IT'S GOT THAT COMFORT-PERFECT ACTION-BACK LEATHER LINING!



all-year Townley chesterfield in COVERT

49.95

The fulcrum of your wartime wardrobe. Worn with the come-out leather lining (with special action-back for comfort-ease) it's warm as your kitchen stove! Without it, it's your spring and autumn standby. Plenty of justification for the small investment of 49.95. Townley-manufactured in natural, heather-green or blue 100% wool covert; 10-20.

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ANNIS FURS
LIBRARY AT EAST GRAND RIVER

LONDON DIARY

War Factories Change Small-Town Life in England

BY MARJORIE AVERY

From Press Features Columnist

LONDON—The little town I'm thinking of used to be typically English. Up to because nothing is typical of anything any more—except war. When I thought of England in the abstract—I thought of this town because I had friends living there.

It wasn't one of those quaint, old places that look like a picture on a frosted Christmas card. It was a small business place, very thriving and bustling. Right in the center of the town was a square full of flowers and benches for pedestrians to stop and sit and meditate on pleasant memories. A square made from what used to be the church green of an older age.



Miss Avery

Ten minutes in any direction brought you into luxurious fields and thickly wooded valleys and a comfortable, slow way of living. I remembered most of all the bluebells that covered the hills in spring, a purple haze that could be seen for miles—a cross swan that nestled in a small natural lake and deep country lanes leading out into the sunset and back again to a blazing fire and a steaming kettle on the hearth. All little things, but things that stick in the memory like voices after death.



Get your Wartime Edition of Hostess Book

FAVORITE WINE RECIPES

30 Main Dishes!
7 Salads! 18 Desserts!
and 20 miscellaneous recipes
and wine cooking hints

FREE! This big, complete booklet tells how to use wine in cooking and thus make simple wartime meals more zestful. Low-alcohol-point menus. Recipes for meatless war dishes. Write for your copy to the Wine Advisory Board, Dept. N14, San Francisco, California.

Enjoy WINE in and with wartime dishes



For 35 years this amazing household helper has proved its ability to make washes whiter.

And remember, a little Climalene goes so far—read the directions on the package and use only the amount needed.

CLIMALENE's Big 4 washday advantages:

1. Cuts out heavy dirt
2. Saves hand rubbing
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4. Boosts suds—saves soap

"Lick the platter clean." When you save food you help win the war.

WASH AND CLEAN with CLIMALENE

cause they were all very friendly and the young couple would be in after supper. Mary and John were their names.

"SO YOU DIDN'T quite expect to find us so completely in the war?" my hostess asked.

"Yes, I did," I said, "you'd told me in your letters and I expected it."

"But seeing for yourself is different, eh?" her son asked and laughed when I admitted it was.

Early that evening we were waiting, my hostess and I,

for the folks to come home for dinner and there came a ring at the door. "Come with me," she said. "It's probably Mary and John."

On the doorstep, halting and standing very quiet was a young girl. "It's Mary," my hostess came in, Mary. Where's John?"

No Flicker of Recognition

THE GIRL DIDN'T MOVE and showed no sign she heard us. She looked somewhere over our heads and her gaze was far away.

"Come in, Mary," said my hostess. Suddenly there was a chill in her voice. Still the girl didn't move and her eyes didn't flicker when her name was called. "John's dead," she said.

"What did you say, Mary?" "John's dead," she said slowly across the doorway and passed by us. We turned, too stunned to speak, and watched her mount the stairs, step by step. When she got to the turning, she paused for a moment and looked down on us. "John's dead," she said. We heard her shut the door.

Rhythmic Crash Breaks Silence

DETAILS CAME later. Something had gone wrong at the Big Hammer thrashing away behind the hills and John was hurt. They rushed him to the hospital but he was dead before Mary got there. She'd just come from the hospital when we found her on the steps. The funeral would be Monday. So that first night in the little town I lay thinking in the darkness as the cool night air drifted in the window. Down the hall, two doors away, dead to all comfort, was Mary whose John was dead. And through the silence, at steady intervals, came a rhythmic crash of the Big Hammer, echoing in the night. Crr-r-ASH! Silence. Crr-r-ASH! Silence.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Willard Johnson, of the Lee Crest, will return today, Thursday, from Marietta, O.

Black Satin Sheath Original



BY DOROTHY CLOUDMAN EXECUTED WITH the finesse of our top American designers, the custom made collection of originals by a Detroit designer, reflects that "understated" theme we've been hearing about this season.

The attention to fine detail and the emphasis upon simple, fluid lines which bespeak graceful flattery are all points embodied in the New York originals . . . but they are distinctly different, standing firmly on their own merits.

A BLACK SATIN SHEATH, as illustrated, is exemplary of the subtlety expressed in the collection. Note the merest hint of a draped neckline achieved at the front with slight gathering of the material . . . at the back, with widened v-shaped tucks. The material is strictly pre-war . . . a pure dye satin . . . than which there is nothing lovelier.

The squared neckline gives you table-top interest—for this is a short dinner dress so loved by Detroiters. Molded folds of material are artfully maneuvered into position . . . and the flattery to the wearer is easily witnessed.

Needless to say, the workmanship is superb. For shopping information, call Randolph 8915 or write to the Fashion Editor, inclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply.

Soapless Product



Just one teaspoonful of this new soapless washing product to one gallon of water washes dishes and glassware, cleaner and faster . . . leaves no greasy film. Baby clothes, woollens and hosiery may be washed with this new powder that contains no alkali. Twelve ounce size . . . enough for 108 washings, is priced at 59 cents per package.



Exercise and Care Make 'Model' Hands

BY GRACE BARBER

HANDS FOR photographic modeling should be smooth . . . "liquid" . . . without visible knuckles . . . and fit into a six or six and a quarter glove.



Keep the skin of your hands as nice as your complexion. This photographer groans at the thought of the number of lovely girls who slave over their faces but neglect their hands. Use hand lotion lavishly and often. Use a lubricating cream and beauty gloves at least once a week, he advises.

Use hand lotion regularly according to the man who is head of a well-known model agency. Your hands, he adds, may never be photographed for publication but every pair of eyes is really a camera that makes a mental picture of them.

A PHOTOGRAPHER noted for his hand pictures rates prospective models on these points: Are their hands supple, smooth, satin-like and perfectly groomed? While this may sound impossible, he insists that all hands can be graceful and smooth with proper care and a great deal of exercise.

FIRST AND foremost he insists on exercise. This will give the hands suppleness and the muscle control. The little and the fourth fingers are the hardest to control. Flip your hands up and down from the wrist to let the blood circulate to fingertips. Rotate your wrists clockwise and counter-clockwise. Play the piano and learn to type with flexible hands, says he.

Sorority Council Installs New Group

THE PI GAMMA SIGMA Sorority State Council installed its Delta Chapter at a formal installation on Nov. 7 in the Ferndale Women's City Club. Vera Beaudette, president, conducted the ceremony and was assisted by Dorothy Allen.

Following the initiation tea was served with Marcella Bacon, Marjorie Hinson, Mary Carlson, Lillian Clark, Frances Gullam and Marguerite Perry pouring.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Glynor (Mary Phyllis Flanagan), of Flint, formerly of Detroit, announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 3.

SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL!

The Spoonful of Fitness that's Fun to Eat!



NO RATION POINTS NEEDED!

Youngsters love it. Spoon-size! Easy-to-eat! Flavor-mellowed! Get going right, eat Shreddies! . . . Contains whole wheat's energy and nourishment.

"SHREDDIES" is an exclusive product of NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Flavored Whole Wheat Cereal from the Original Shredded Wheat Bakers

PERSIAN LAMB

Dyed Pitch Black, Lovely, Bulkless, Supple, Silky Pelts, Cleverly Fashioned into Coats to Be Worn for All Occasions

\$335

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\$485

\$575

See for yourself the tremendous variety of fashions. This is the sort of thing that has made Annis famous for Fashion and for Furs, with all the style, quality and workmanship that the name implies. Take your choice of lustrous open or tightly curled pelts. We can only urge you to choose yours now, and besides being delightfully warm, you will be congratulating yourself on your business sense for seasons to come.

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The Detroit Free Press

113th Year. No. 191

Thursday, November 11, 1943

THE DETROIT FREE PRESS RATION CALENDAR													
1943													
8	M	T	W	T	F	S	6						
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14						
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22						
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30						

Soil Erosion Spells Famine to U.S., Bromfield Warns Forum

Legislators Stand Mute at Bribery Arraignment

Pair Accused of Splitting \$100 to Back Chiroprapy Bill in 1939

Feeling grand jury charges of sharing a \$100 legislative bribe in 1939, State Rep. William G. Buckley, five-term Democratic veteran of the Detroit delegation, and former Rep. Joseph L. Kaminski, a 1939 member, stood mute when arraigned before Recorder's Judge W. McKay Skulman Wednesday.

Placed on not guilty were entered, and bonds of \$500 each, two sureties, were provided Judge Skulman set Nov. 22 for their arraignment.

SUSPENSIONS ORDERED
Immediately, Register of Deeds Bernard J. Youngblood suspended Buckley from his post as chief clerk in the Register's office and the County Auditors suspended Kaminski, an attaché of the Track Index Division, The Civil Service Commission was notified.

The warrants, signed early Wednesday by Judge Skulman on the request of Lt. William Watkins of the State Police, followed brief examination of Herbert C. Simons, Detroit chiropractor, and grew out of Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's Lansing grand jury inquiry into legislative graft.

CHARGES "SMEAR"
Buckley, 35 years old, lives at 13555 Santa Rosa with his wife and two children. Kaminski, 41, lives at 4508 Cooper. He is married and has three children.

"It is obvious a smear campaign was Buckley's only comment after arraignment."

The two appeared in court with George S. Fitzgerald, defense counsel.

Richard J. Newman, special counsel designated by Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton, announced.

CHIROPY BILLY INVOLVED
The complaint charged that a \$100 bribe was solicited by and paid to Buckley and Kaminski in April of 1939, in the Kales Building, Detroit, by Simons to win their support as members of the House of Representatives. Public Health Committee for a measure regarding the practice of chiropractic that has since become law.

Simons testified that Buckley, first to arrive, asked him if he was a lobbyist and, when assured to the contrary, said he would support the bill for \$500.

SAYS \$500 TOO HIGH
"I told him the association did not have that kind of money and that as one of those representing me in making laws, he should support the bill without fee," Simons said.

"His reply was that on that basis he was not interested. I had \$100 cash in my pocket and finally asked Buckley if he would take that."

KAMINSKI LISTENS IN
Just then Kaminski walked in and listened while I covered with Buckley.

When the \$100 was mentioned again, Buckley looked at Kaminski who nodded affirmatively. I handed the \$100 to Buckley who counted out \$50 and handed it to Kaminski. He put it in his pocket without saying a word.

Dearborn in Pay Suit

700 Employees Ask \$90,000 Back Wages

More than 700 employees of the City of Dearborn, through their union, Wednesday sued the City for \$90,000 which they claim is due them in back pay from cost-of-living wage increases granted by the Dearborn Common Council on March 2.

The suit was filed in Circuit Court by Local 321, State, County and Municipal Workers (CIO), and Edward B. Craig, president of the local, against the City of Dearborn, the Council and the Treasurer. Judge Robert M. Toms signed an order to show cause why the money should not be paid, and set Nov. 18 for a hearing.

The union claims that the Council passed an ordinance last March granting pay raises on a sliding scale depending on the employees' salary. They claim further that the City Attorney ruled out the raises, saying that the Civil Service Commission, and not the Council, has the authority to change pay scales.



MRS. FORD, MRS. BRYANT, HENRY FORD, E. R. BRYANT, LOUIS BROMFIELD. Attendance at Soil Conservation Forum lends importance to back-to-back drive.

OPA Orders 27 Hearings

Ration-suspension hearings have been ordered by the Office of Price Administration for 27 business establishments in the Detroit district, it was announced Wednesday.

The hearings will be held before Frederic Glover, OPA hearing commissioner, in Cleveland, in the Federal Building beginning Monday.

The alleged ration violations cover food, shoe and gasoline rationing with Alaska, Japan, China, the Philippine Islands, India and Honolulu, NWA officials pointed out.

The route would place Detroit on the direct line of air control from Milwaukee to New York, via Detroit and Cleveland.

Don Martin, manager of the Detroit City Airport, said that the airline has been given assurance of adequate airport facilities.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS
Eighteen-month-old Dolores Guerra, who was scalded at 1374 E. Congress on Nov. 5 when she pulled a pan of boiling water off a stove, died Wednesday in Children's Hospital.

Felon Transfer Rule Revised

Completing a survey of books of the Wayne County Jail, William E. Davey, chief County accountant, recommended to the Board of Prisoners that the Board of Prisoners be transferred to and from prisons by salaries, deputies, who will not collect any additional fees.

He suggested further that Wayne County pay bills accruing from food and mileage expense, to be reimbursed by the State on State prisoners with all fees collected going into the County's general fund.

Walter Van Gothen, assistant chief County accountant, said he had advised Sheriff Andrew E. Baird of this plan, and the Sheriff declared he was "fully in accord with it."

YWCA TO SERVE DINNER
A special Thanksgiving dinner for young women war workers will be served at the Central YWCA at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 24.

IT'S NEWS--Briefly Told

State Historical Groups to Meet in City Friday
Nearly all the Middle Western and several Eastern states will be represented at a meeting Friday of state historical societies called by the Detroit Historical Society, Robert H. Larson, director of the Detroit group, announced Wednesday.

The meeting will open with a dinner at 7 p. m. in the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs Building. Principal speakers will be Dr. David Henry, executive vice president of Wayne University, and L. Hubbard Shattuck, director of the Chicago Historical Society.

More than 200 delegates are expected.

Timber Dealer Wins \$20,371 Tax Refund
It took him 14 years to do it, but William C. Weber, eighty-eight-year-old dealer in Michigan timberlands, finally won a refund—worth \$20,371.

Attorney Harry Allen, who represented Weber, said he had been active in timber operations since he was 20 years old, handling much acreage logged off in the Saginaw Valley. In recent years, he has dealt in timberlands of Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula.

Couple to Renew Vows on Sixtieth Wedding Day
Observing their sixtieth wedding anniversary Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zeb, of 19277 Camryn, will renew their marriage vows at a high mass of thanksgiving in St. Rita's Church. A reception will be held in the evening at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Chauvin, of 6056 Kensington, one of their 16 children. Eleven other children live in or near Detroit. Mr. Zeb is 83 years old, his wife 77. Both are natives of Maine City.

Excuse Please! She Only Wanted Mail Box
Possibly no one was more surprised to see 10 pieces of motorized fire equipment roll up to Monroe and eavesdrop one of the busiest corners downtown, than a middle-aged Negro woman who was seen near the fire-alarm box with a postcard in her hand Wednesday morning.

Apparently realizing her mistake, she hurried from the scene before she could be identified.

JUDGE IMPRESSED—Six months in prison was the penalty imposed Wednesday on Arthur Roland Phaneuf, 26 years old, formerly of Rhode Island, by Federal Judge Arthur Lederle for illegally wearing military campaign ribbons. Phaneuf said that he had pinned the ribbons on his civilian clothes to impress a seventeen-year-old engaged to whom he became unattached in Detroit.

Marygrove to Mark Two Anniversaries
Celebrating its thirty-third anniversary, Marygrove College will observe Founder's Day Thursday in conjunction with the nineteenth anniversary of the founding of the teaching order at the school.

Seniors Kathryn Blumhard, Joan Carney and Joyce Hart will speak on the history of Catholic education and the teaching order at Marygrove at an all-college assembly at 3:30 p. m. in the Liberal Arts Building.

Traditional induction ceremonies, at which the freshmen will receive academic caps and gowns, will be held at 4:30 p. m. Ceremonies will conclude with a banquet at 6:30 p. m. in Madame Cadillac Hall.

Husband Kills Self While Playing Host
Discomfited because his wife had left him, Russell Green, 48 years old, took his own life with a gun at 13320 Woodrow Wilson at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday, while a salarman who had invited up to his apartment for a beer sat drinking in the kitchen.

Police are satisfied, after paraffin tests of both men's fingertips, that Leo J. Scannell, 24, a Seabee on furlough from Camp Endicott, R. I., to his home at 7366 Dunedin, had no part in the shooting. Green's death was pronounced a suicide.

The Weather
DETROIT AND VICINITY—Snow expected tonight. High 34, low 24. WINDY AND CLOUDY. DETROIT TEMPERATURES—Nov. 10, 1943.

Time	Temp	Wind	Humidity	Clouds
8 a. m.	34	W 10	70	Partly Cloudy
11 a. m.	34	W 10	70	Partly Cloudy
2 p. m.	34	W 10	70	Partly Cloudy
5 p. m.	34	W 10	70	Partly Cloudy
8 p. m.	34	W 10	70	Partly Cloudy
11 p. m.	34	W 10	70	Partly Cloudy

Oh Yeah?
"Germany Became the Example of a Peaceful Solution of Social Problems."

Little Production in German People
Jan. 2, 1943

FORN RAINBOW

FORN RAINBOW

FORN RAINBOW



On Exhibition in Harry Suffrin's South Window



You are cordially invited to view nine rare, luxury overcoats . . . loomed in Scotland by Crombie . . . Each is supreme in its field—the epitome of elegance—priced especially for men who seek real luxury without extravagance.

Crombie Luxury Cashmere & Wool (Blue) by Chester Barrie	\$110.00
Crombie California Wt. Cashmere & Wool by Chester Barrie	\$95.00
Crombie Ripple Weave (Blue) Tailored by GGG	\$90.00
Crombie Ripple Weave (Brown) Tailored by GGG	\$90.00
Crombie Cashmere & Wool (Natural Tan) Tailored by GGG	\$90.00
Crombie Cashmere & Wool (Blue) Chesterfield	\$80.00
Crombie Plaid Back Tweeds Tailored by GGG	\$75.00
Crombie Plaid Back Tweeds Tailored by Fashion Park	\$70.00
Crombie Cashmere & Wool (Blue) Tailored by GGG	\$70.00

HARRY SUFFRIN

SHELBY STREET at STATE

25 Miles to Gallon Seen in Postwar Cars

SAE Experts Forecast Use of Sealed-In Coolants

By Robert L. Perry
The SAE's expert survey, summarizing the opinions of 18 leading oil and automotive engineers of America, representing the greatest pool of combined technical talent in the world, gives the following picture of the postwar car. A. T. Cowell, president of Thompson Products Co., and former president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, made the survey and outlined its results at the SAE meeting in Cleveland Wednesday.

He predicts no change in models from the 1942 standard until 18 months after the war, but anticipates that future design will "stress economy rather than performance, but without a radical change in performance unless economic conditions force a lower-cost car to maintain volume production."

The medium car will aim at 25-28 miles per gallon of gasoline as against today's 18 to 20. The car will be lighter—lighter metals, being used where costs permit, but steel, not plastics, for aluminum probably will be used for bodies.

The European-type small car is not foreseen, but a smaller car with four-cylinder engine is likely to become more popular to meet economy conditions. The car will be marketed in two models, one for performance, one for economy.

"Engine size will not change much with present weight, as economy limitations on engine speeds will not be raised appreciably. Further cars will allow the use of smaller engines."

Automatic transmissions, eliminating the necessity of shifting, and reducing gasoline consumption at high speeds, will receive great attention.

Supercharging, producing more power but requiring more gasoline at lower speeds, will be used on heavy-duty vehicles but not on lighter cars in the immediate future.

"Research work indicates that water may be discarded as a coolant," and that pressure cooling will be used widely. Cowell differed with recent WPB expressions of opinion, and declared that 1942 model production may possibly begin before he was in Europe again. Cowell said he made the survey and reports to the SAE to dispel "exaggerated predictions" about cars to be sold after the war.

Manufacturers' Day
The independent tire dealer is at the threshold of a period of prosperity not heretofore enjoyed, says Buckingham, representing tire manufacturing companies, told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee Wednesday.

Appearing in opposition to a bill which provides for the sale of tires to independent dealers, but only through independent dealers, Buckingham said the measure "proposes a revolutionary principle in the regulation of American business."

Independent dealers now have 88 per cent of all recapping equipment, and "this business is here to stay," Buckingham asserted.

Approximately 45,000,000 replacement tires will be sold yearly after the war, and independent dealers will get 56 per cent of this business, he said.

Buckingham represented the Dunlop, Firestone, Goodrich, Goodyear, and the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Mansfield companies and affiliates.

Pontiac Appointees
Appointment of Bud E. Starr as manager of Pontiac Motor Division's aircraft torpedo plant was announced Wednesday by P. H. MacGregor, executive assistant to the general manager in charge of production. Clarence Mahar was named production superintendent of the torpedo plant in the same announcement. Starr has been with Pontiac since 1927. He was assistant superintendent of the motor plant when automobile production was suspended and has served as plant superintendent of the Detroit gun plant. Mahar has been with General Motors for 25 years. He has been general foreman of the Oerlikon gun plant.

'Duck' Sets Record
Army Ordnance officials recently joined with officials of GMC Truck & Coach Division to celebrate record-breaking production of the 2-ton amphibian landing craft which men in Service know as the "Duck." In October, according to Raymond C. Chenault, resident inspector of Ordnance, GMC broke all previous monthly records for the Duck, turning out more than Army schedules required.

Cleveland Stocks
CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Following a day of steady gains, the local market closed with a slight advance. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.14 points to 114.14.

Dividends
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Following a day of steady gains, the local market closed with a slight advance. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.14 points to 114.14.

Earnings
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Interior Telephone Systems
Used by Thousands of War Plants to Save Manpower

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Foster Branch Three Years in Detroit
2311 Woodward Avenue
Detroit 16, Mich. Call 1780

James and Roach
Heating Engineers
100 W. FOREST • DETROIT

WORKING CAPITAL FOR WAR INDUSTRY
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UNION INVESTMENT CO.
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Markets

KEEPING PACE

Better Corn Crop Is Now Indicated

The Agriculture Department Wednesday estimated that this year's corn crop at 3,055,652,000 bushels on Nov. 10, compared with 2,970,000,000 bushels a month ago and a crop of 3,055,652,000 bushels was indicated. Corn production was 3,175,154,000 bushels last year. Production of potatoes this year—another record crop—now is indicated as 469,092,000 bushels, compared with 371,150,000 bushels produced last year. Production of other crops with comparative figures for last year was reported as: Beans (dry edible) 22,160,000 bags of 100 lbs. compared with 19,698,000; soybeans for seed 106,017,000 bushels, compared with 208,559,000; sugar beets 7,239,000 tons, compared with 11,581,000. Apples 58,122,000 bushels, compared with 128,597,000; pears 23,761,000 bushels; compared with 30,717,000; grapes 2,780,000 tons, compared with 2,402,000.

Although about half of the 20,000 salable bags that arrived at Chicago Wednesday remained unsold at the market's close, the War Food Administration estimated that Thursday's sales would equal Wednesday's run. This brought a warning for livestock experts that farmers should curtail swine shipments in order to avoid an official Government permit system for orderly marketing.

It's the pennies, not the millions of dollars, that are worrying Street banks these days. Bankers report they are short about 500,000 pennies a day and described the shortage as the worst "in living memory." Seventeen half-dollars, eleven-cent cigars and huge payrolls subject to withholding, with every day envelope containing at least one penny, are blamed.

Commerce Department officials Wednesday endorsed legislation in the House and Senate to create a special assistant secretary of commerce to look after the interests of small business. Donald M. Nelson told Senate investigators Wednesday that the War Production Board is making constant surveys looking to reconversion of war plants to essential civilian production as fast as military requirements permit. Civilian priorities on such plants, he said, will be given to manufacturers of transportation equipment, farm machinery and tools, washing machines, refrigerators and other important products. The WPB chairman also told a military subcommittee on war contract terminations that "absolutely essential" that production of copper, lead, steel, zinc and other metals be "kept going at top speed." He said "more contracts have been canceled to date than were recommended that any legislation dealing with contract terminations should provide for damages to wages to workers."

MARKET HOLIDAY
Securities and commodity exchanges throughout the United States will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11, Armistice Day. Various livestock reports will be issued by the W. F. A. Canadian grain and securities exchanges and the London stock market will be open.

New York Bond Transactions

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Dollar and Cent Denominations)

NEW YORK CITY BONDS
Sales in \$1,000 High Low Close

U. S. CORPORATION BONDS
Sales in \$1,000 High Low Close

TREASURY STAMPS
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Following a day of steady gains, the local market closed with a slight advance. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 1.14 points to 114.14.

DETROIT CASH RATES
Cash rate, 1 1/2% to 2% for 30 days; 2% to 2 1/2% for 60 days; 2 1/2% to 3% for 90 days; 3% to 3 1/2% for 120 days.

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The Detroit Free Press

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

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What Stocks Did

By Associated Press
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Business

WALL STREET

Stock Gains Extended

But Customers Fear New Selling
By BERNARD S. O'HARA
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The stock market had another season of recovery today which boosted the general run of leaders fractions to around 2 points.

Yesterday's moderate comeback after the steep decline on Monday prompted fair run of buying, including some short covering, and the speculative jitters which developed from Wall Street's recent ideas the war would end soon seemed considerably eased.

Rails, stocks, and rubbers were the main items of interest.

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Strictly Business

By McFeatters



Armistice Day, '43, Finds World Locked in Greatest War of All Times

LEONARD YONS

Nelson's Pipe
Something Else
American for
Joe Stalin;
Hughes a Convert

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, is back from Russia. Nelson spent five weeks in the Soviet Union, where Stalin assured him that he could see anything he wanted to see, and go any place he wanted to go. Nelson visited all the places he wanted to inspect, with no restrictions. He presented a personal gift to Stalin—a pipe and American tobacco. . . . George McLaughlin, the Brooklyn banker and Dodge official, will enter the lists for the United States Senate.

COL. CARLOS P. ROMULO, author of the new book, "Mother America," is giving up most of his lecture tour, to work as Minister of Information in Quezon's cabinet. . . . President Roosevelt said: "There's only one lobby to which no one in Washington can say No—and that's The National Conference of Mayors." The next conference will be held in January. . . . Louis Untermeyer, the poet, is on leave from OWI. He's with the Limited Editions Club, and is doing a book on American humor.

GRACE FINLEY, of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, went to Camp Lejeune, New River, as a student. The instructor noticed that Miss Finley had fallen asleep in the classroom. He walked up to her, and shouted into her ear: "Well, it's time to wake up." She woke up—and looked into the eyes of Lt. Bradley Schwartz. Result: Marriage—the first formal military wedding between two officers ever held at the chapel in New River. It also was the first formal military wedding in which an officer had authorization to wear a wedding gown.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, who vehemently opposed Wilson's League of Nations after the last war, now holds a different view about postwar co-operation with the other nations. . . . The New Yorker will do a profile on Louie, the Waiter, who coined the couplet "Send a Salami to Your Boy in the Army" and who, alone sold \$2,000,000 in War Bonds at the delicatessen in the fifties, where he is employed. . . . John Gunther has two working titles for his new book about his last trip to Africa and Italy. They're "Outside Europe" and "Don't Read This." . . . Howard Lindsay, co-author and "Father" in "Life With Father," said at the anniversary party: "Dog is an extremely tasty dish in a business where it's dog eat dog."

ALTHOUGH THE CRITICS who went to Philadelphia to see Billy Rose's production of Oscar Hammerstein's "Carmen Jones" gave the show the highest praise and could offer no suggestions on how it possibly can be improved, Rose is revising the first-act finale. The producer by now has learned every trick of the trade. . . . Once, some years ago, he met Henry Ringling, then head of the Ringling Circus, and asked: "Why do you spot your best act, the animal act, at the opening? Why don't you spot it at the closing?" . . . "Because it takes 20 minutes to assemble the cages," Ringling explained. "No one ever has been able to do it in less time." . . . Rose then produced "Jumbo." He had an animal act in the finale. The cages were set up in 20 seconds.

MRS. CLAUDE PEPPER, wife of the Senator from Florida, tells of this early indication that her husband was meant to be a politician: When When Pepper was a college student, he went with some of his classmates to a show which featured a hypnotist. A group of students, including Pepper, were called to the stage. . . . The others all fell under the spell, and obeyed the hypnotist's command to sing—all except Pepper. The nervous hypnotist kept repeating his commands to the lone holdout, who didn't respond. "He's not a singer," someone whispered to the hypnotist. "Try something else." . . . "Make a speech," commanded the hypnotist. Pepper responded quickly with a speech. "We knew then," says Mrs. Pepper, "he was born to politics."

ON THE DAY Italy surrendered the Nazis tried to halt any celebrations by the Dutch by forbidding any flags to be displayed. But the Dutch, nevertheless, had their celebration. Throughout Holland, from windows, on sidewalks, lawns and rooftops, empty flagpoles suddenly sprouted. . . . A man who owns 30 per cent of A. C. Blumenthal's cafe in Mexico City, Ciro's, receives \$1,500 a month for his \$6,000 investment. . . . Jan Masaryk describes the governments-in-exile, who are dependent upon the aid of the Four Allied Powers, as "the Beggars' Opera."

IFFY THE DOPESTER

"Oakes Case Nearing End." That's good!

Wallie and the Duke of Windsor can go back to the Bahamas.

It's a wise man who wakes up early so he can enjoy the luxury of not having to get up right away.

Twenty-five years ago today we celebrated the Armistice. Why will we be celebrating 25 years from now? That's the big question.

What Europe needs this time is a major operation, not a polio. Therefore, De-lenda est Berlin.

Trouble with the last war was the Jerries were allowed to quit before the knockout.

Winston Churchill was not up to his standard in that last speech of his. There were no half dozen phrases to be remembered by historians.

This De Gaulle seems to be the sort of a fellow who, when everything seems to be going all right, has to kick the dog or upset a table.

This war is altogether different from the last one. We do not hear anything about cowards. Unless it's the Japs.

"Let's see," says our busy Governor, "what is there on today for me to appoint a committee to look into?"



THE BEACH AT BUNA

PATTERN FOR DEATH
OVER GERMANY

DETROIT
25 YEARS
AGO TODAY

THE ITALIAN FRONT

NAPLES

SOLOMON ISLANDS

GLOBAL WAR

TOWN CRIER

So the Pencil
Pushing Gentry
Builds Morale
in a Terribly
Noisy Manner

BY ANTHONY WEITZEL

NOTES ON CIVILIZATION: Some 300 faintly-bored draftsmen in the Fisher Body engineering setup liked the morale problem yesterday. And, frankly, fellow members of the bedraggled human race, it's about time SOMEBODY did. Anyway, these gallantly prosaic cogs in the war machine are clustered in the Research Laboratory, a rather obscure portion of the General Motors building group. All day long, shoulder to shoulder with certain comely maidens of similar skill, they draw pictures which are translated into spare parts.

ANY WAY you slice it, the job is not romantic. There is no way for a weary draftsman to kid himself that the spare part gawping under his pencil is any part of Lana Turner. So the other day the boys were griping gently about the horrible tedium of life, when some drafting genius came up with an idea. The only way a man can add a little color to his life, he sighed, is with a load necktie. So why not hold a "Wild Tie Day" for everybody? That afternoon the lads rushed out and hunted the stores for load neckwear. But with the possible exception of the \$100 neckwear on display down the street, in a tailor's window, there was nothing suitable. So the artists in the gang went to work. They bought \$1 ties and they got out their paints and they painted lurid scores. . . . Hitler biting the dust. . . . Hirohito going to heaven. . . . Marines chasing Japs through the jungle. And yesterday everybody wore his load tie to work, and morale in the spare parts division jumped 100 per cent. Next week, the girls in the division are going to hold a "Wild Sweater Day." Gosh!

WINSTON CHURCHILL gets around these parous days almost as much as Mme. Roosevelt, and there are all sorts of stories roaming around about the British premier's rather Bohemian way of life. Harvey Klemmer, that restless gentleman who spent some years as a member of the working press in Detroit, was back in town this week, on his way to Washington and his duties with the Maritime Commission. And he brought with the rest of his baggage, a Churchill story.

Seems Klemmer was sent to Iceland on a Government mission and when he got there, wound up his business he found he'd have to wait another three weeks for transportation home. And just about that time a flotilla of British ships came along, on the way back from the historic Atlantic conference with F.D.R.

KLEMMER and a friend made contact with the British, and inquired diplomatically about the possibilities of going to England with the British Fleet. They talked to a seaman, who referred them to a chief petty officer, who referred them to an officer, who referred them to a commander. Rather abruptly they found themselves on a British ship, in a stateroom right next to the Churchill suite. Very pleasant trip, too. Churchill is a great movie fan, so the two hitch-hiking Yanks had to sit through all the current American films and a lot of oldies. The ship only had one projector, so at the end of every reel the lights were turned on, and while the operator changed reels, the stewards brought in tall glasses of Scotch and soda for all hands. Churchill took his, American fashion, with lots of ice. The rest of the British took theirs lukewarm, as is traditional. Anyway, Klemmer maintains that after a seven-reel film, everybody was feeling just dandy!

COUPLE of night club troupers built up a new version of the old "show men on" gag the other night. . . . Jerry and Turk, who beat their brains out to entertain the customers at a local spot, took their mama to Canada the other afternoon. Coming back, in mid-evening, Mama ran afoul of the border guards, who insisted on looking at her naturalization papers. Mama had her papers in the hotel, in Detroit. "No papers," said the guard, "no admittance to the United States." Jerry and Turk consulted their watches. If they went to the hotel and got mama's papers right away, they'd be late for the show. So they went back to Detroit alone, and entertained the customers for a couple of hours. . . . leaving Mama muttering wildly in broken English. . . . and certain she'd wind up in a concentration camp or some other place.

NOTES: The 31st Regiment, Michigan State Troops, will show the home folks Sunday what a crack outfit they've got.

The old 28th Engineer veterans get together Saturday night at the Fox Shores for a reunion. . . . Tech. Sgt. Dick Wright of the Marines, who headlined last night's Navy Citizens committee dinner, says the biggest thrill he had in all those months in the Solomon was the rescue of Eddie Richenshacker.

Proceeds of the Soroptimist Club party at Harmonie Hall Saturday night go to a new fund for disabled service men.

100 Years Ago Today Russia was reported building a huge fortress on the borders of Turkey-in-Asia, sufficient to lodge 50,000 men.

50 Years Ago Today sympathizers of the revolutionary party in Cuba said that a new revolution was well underway in that country in many provinces. . . . Spain was a hotbed of anarchy with plots against the government springing up everywhere.

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TURNING BACK

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